

DAILY UNIVERSE

APRIL 8, 1996 VOL 49 ISSUE 137

'Come, listen to a prophet's voice'

ference cram
y be relieved
new building

By TEONEI SALWAY
University Staff Writer

young men set up a tent just outside Temple Square in Salt Lake about 6 p.m. Saturday. Such early as to get inside the Tabernacle for a general conference may soon necessary.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, president Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke Sunday morning of the need of a new building that will seat four times as many people as the Tabernacle does.

Tabernacle from which general conference is now broadcast "comfortably about 6,000," President Hinckley noting that "some of you seated on hard benches for two hours may be on the word 'comfortably.'"

more people sat on the lawn outside Tabernacle, and hundreds of thousands viewed the church's 166th Annual Conference via satellite in more than 60,000 locations around the world, President Hinckley said.

recognize, of course, that we can build a hall large enough to seat all membership of this growing church," he said.

expressed his desire for more Latter-day Saints to have the opportunity to see conference in person, though.

Plans have not yet progressed far enough for a detailed announcement to be made, President Hinckley said, but it has been decided that the dedicated building's primary purpose will be for worship.

"The structure we envision will not be a sports arena," he said. "It will be a great hall with fixed seating and excellent acoustics."

Though Karl Malone won't be playing basketball there, President Hinckley said the hall will be used for "some community cultural events ... in harmony with its purpose."

In addition to a new hall to bring more people into contact with the leaders of the church, President Hinckley said he is trying to visit Latter-day Saints all over the world as much as he can while he still has the energy for travel.

Sunday morning he spoke of the youth of the church, thousands of whom he has visited with recently.

"I love them, and I want them to know that. Life is not easy for them," he said. "I think that never before has evil been presented in so attractive and beguiling a manner by those who with sinister designs

seek to grow wealthy on the tragedies of lives that become blighted as they partake of these evil goods."

To help resist this evil, President Hinckley emphasized the importance of parents who are loyal to each other and nurturing to their children.

He asked Latter-day Saints to read and re-read the proclamation on the family issued last October. So far the proclamation has been well received, he said.

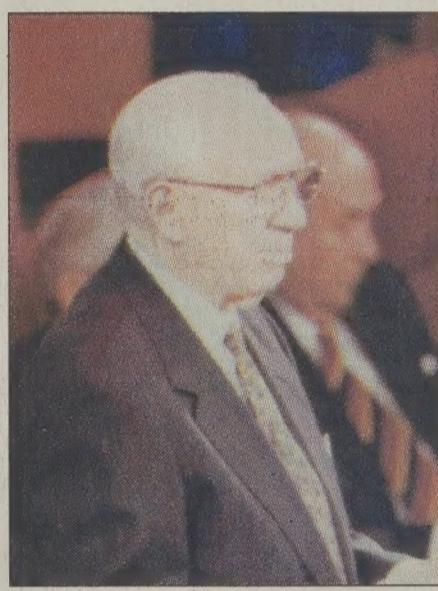
"I thank you for your efforts in trying to measure up to the very high standards of this, the Lord's church," President Hinckley said. "Thank you for your faith."

Faith in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ gives us reason to celebrate Easter.

"Can anyone doubt the veracity of that account?" President Hinckley asked after reading the story of the Atonement and the Resurrection from the New Testament.

"No event of history has been more certainly confirmed."

Witness of Christ's work has been given in both the Bible and the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Christ, as well as many spoken testimonies of Him, President Hinckley said.



PRESIDENT HINCKLEY

Temple Square filled with visitors from around the world

By BRIAN BLAIR
University Staff Writer

temple Sunday in Salt Lake City yielded an occasion this year that brought visitors from across the world together to receive counsel and guidance from the leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

People from every part of the world bowed through the gates of Temple Square, eager to find a place to rest and listen to the words that would be spoken.

Temple Square overflowed with blankets spread over nearly every inch of ground within the granite walls sur-

rounding it. The concrete pathways became an acceptable place to relax and listen to the talks.

Picnic baskets rested alongside Sunday dresses, a variety of colorful flowers were in bloom, and the spring blossoms abounded.

With the number of church members on the rise outside of the United States, now making up more than half of church membership, numerous ethnic groups were visible at Temple Square.

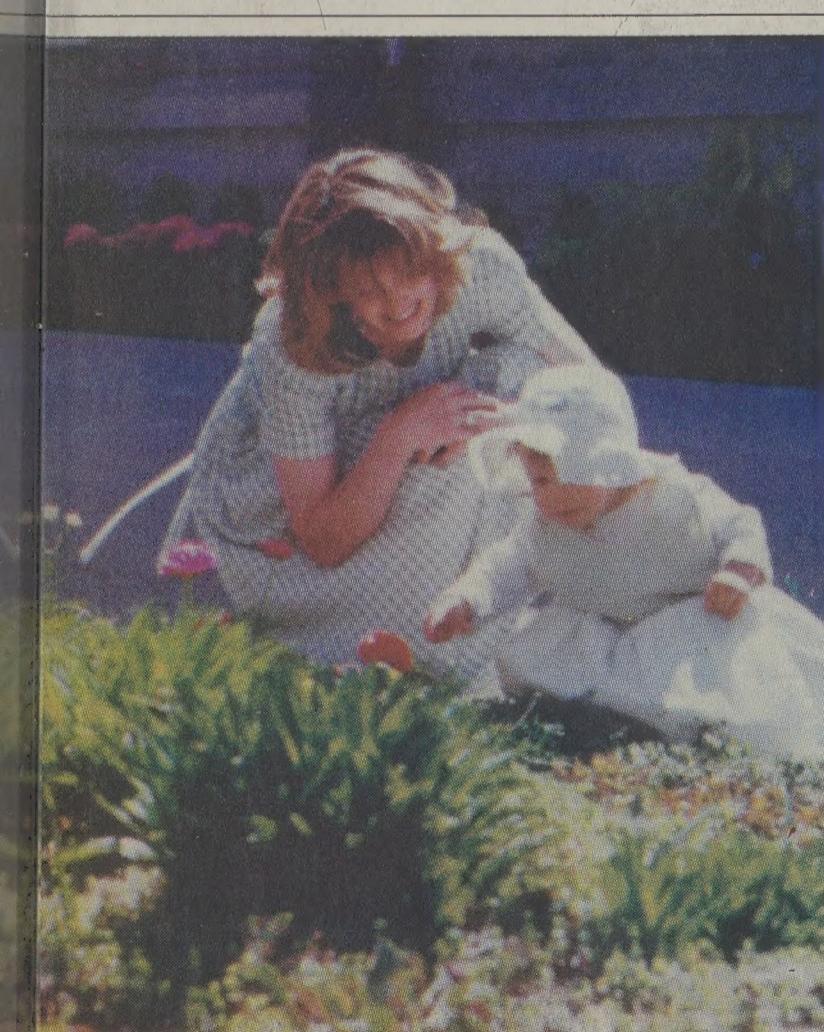
Some had come to Temple Square for the first time — recent converts who wanted to see the Lord's prophet with their own eyes and hear his counsel with their own ears.

Others make yearly trips to the United States just to be part of the spiritual atmosphere prevalent at temple square.

Kozuo Ayama from Japan, who attended the conference with his wife and three children, said, "We came to Temple Square because we can feel the spirit here — it is the best. The talks and counsel are impressive; the words of the leaders are very encouraging."

Leonor Soliz, visiting Salt Lake City from Ecuador, said, "the best part of the conference is being able to be here. Today has been very nice for me and my

TEMPLE page 3



Above: Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe
Right: David Petty/Daily Universe

INSIDE-OUT: A mother and her daughter enjoy looking at the gardens of Temple Square while others have the opportunity to listen to speakers firsthand inside the Tabernacle during the Saturday sessions of the 166th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The speakers addressed a variety of subjects during these sessions, including sacrament, families, the Word of Wisdom and not shopping on Sundays.

Final session emphasizes personal improvement

By ASHLEY EYRING
University Staff Writer

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints outlined ways to be better people and receive the fullness of the gospel in the afternoon session of Sunday's general conference.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Council of the Twelve, spoke of the dangers of secularism. He spoke of the danger of permissiveness in the world today. The use of "softer language" makes sinful things sound less detrimental, he said.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, also a member of the Council of the Twelve, expressed his understanding of the Prophet Joseph Smith from his extensive research.

The Prophet Joseph Smith experienced a great deal of physical hardships in his life, yet maintained a cheery temperance, Elder Oaks said.

Joseph Smith had no role models to show him

how to fulfill his sacred calling.

"He learned from heavenly messengers and from the harvest of his unique spiritual gifts," Elder Oaks said.

Joseph Smith's life exemplifies faith and endurance and can itself act as a role model.

"Like other faithful Latter-day Saints, I have built my life on the testimony and mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith," Elder Oaks said.

While role models are important, Elder W. Mack Lawrence, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, admonished listeners to act on the words heard by leaders at gatherings such as general conference.

In following through and acting upon the counsel given, Latter-day Saints can become more committed and converted so that they will be faithful in keeping the commandments and in fulfilling their church callings, Elder Lawrence said.

"In order to receive a fullness of promised blessings in our lives, and to be fully effective in our

callings, we must become converted," he said.

We do not serve others or fulfill assignments for statistical or reporting purposes, but in the spirit of love and a commitment to Christ and our Father in Heaven.

Living a Christ-like life on Earth is not always due to temptations in the world today.

Elder Rulon G. Craven, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, expressed ways in which temptations can be overcome.

He likened temptation to a magnet force that holds a metal object in its power; the magnet loses power when it is turned away. Latter-day Saints are surrounded by many things from which temptations may stem.

To overcome temptations one must be obedient to guiding principles and doctrines of the gospel of Jesus Christ, follow prophetic counsel, and live in such a way that the Holy Ghost can constantly be an influence, Elder Craven said.

The Holy Ghost confirms testimonies through spiritual feelings. Sister Susan L. Warner, second counselor in the Primary general presidency, spoke of the importance of the spiritual feelings.

She expressed her testimony of the importance of remembering spiritual feelings and cultivating that memory in the minds of children.

Listening to counsel from the prophet and reading the scriptures as a family can help children learn correct teachings at an early age.

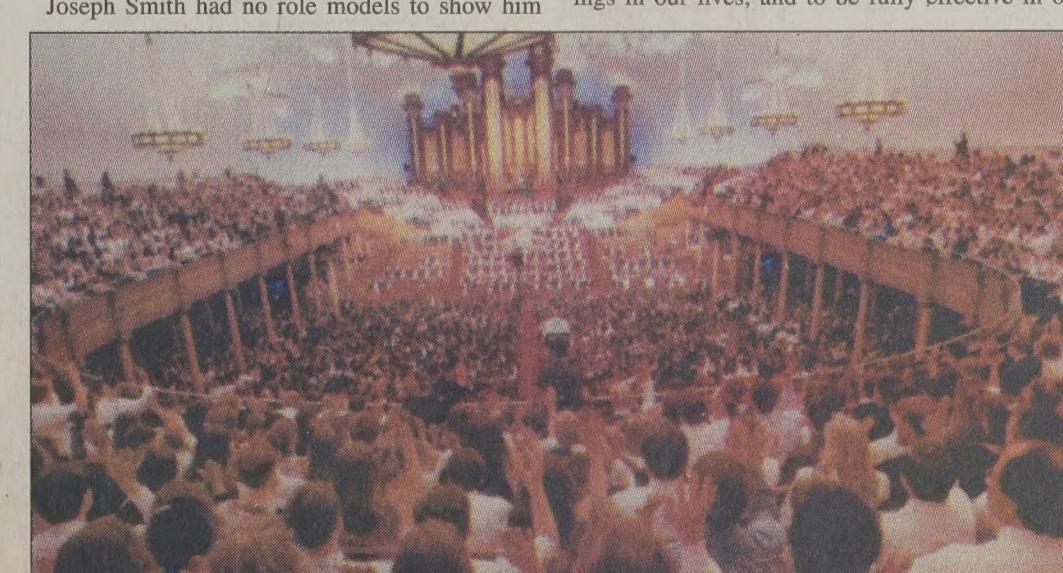
Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Council of the Twelve, spoke of spiritual starvation in the world today.

"Those who yearn for true spiritual light and knowledge can only find it through the power of the Holy Ghost," Elder Ballard said.

We need to cultivate spiritual strength in ourselves before we can ever hope to engender it in others," he said.

Everyone must share the gospel, not just the missionaries, he said.

Strong faithful families have the best opportunity to produce strong faithful members of the church," Elder Ballard said.



TEMPLE from page 1

My because we traveled very far to Ecuador and we were able to see prophet of the Lord. My children never forget this day. The beauty is shining, and with the talks, a wonderful combination. I am so happy to be here."

Victoria Querubin, from the Philippines, said, "We are having a wonderful experience here in Salt Lake, we are happy and we are glad to be here. This is our first coming to Salt Lake. The best is seeing the prophet. We were able to shake hands with Elder (Evan H.) Oaks and Elder (Joseph Wirthlin), and that will be a great memory."

Car Adotaca from Mexico said, "I liked everything about the day; I attended all five sessions and they were all great. Each speaker had something important to tell us."

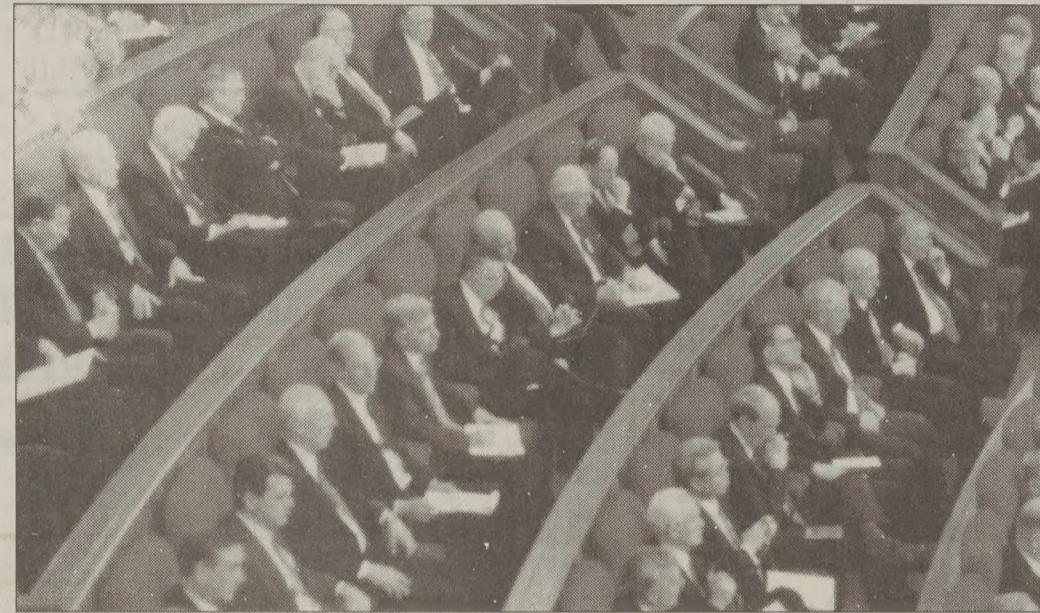
Several in attendance displayed their heritage by wearing beautiful dresses. One Navajo family fromstaff, Ariz., came in native costumes complete with turquoise necklaces and feathers.

A small group from Africa was dressed with dyed costumes that were representative of their culture. A group from Latin America had on color-coordinated outfits that were handmade by their grandmother. Mother of the family said it was tradition and to be able to recognize children in a large crowd.

MEN OF GOD:

General authorities enter the front of the Tabernacle during conference sessions. Among other things, Sunday morning's session focused on the importance of families and partaking of the sacrament.

David Petty
Daily Universe



source: Church Public Affairs Department

graphic by Josh Smith

family legacy, sacrament discussed Sunday morning

By SAMANTHA LEE
University Staff Writer

can leave our families a legacy of testimony with the help and companionship of the Holy Ghost, said Henry B. Eyring, a member of the Council of the Twelve, in the

Sunday morning conference session. Elder Eyring said there has been a positive reaction to the proclamation on the family, issued in the October conference, because Latter-day Saints want for their families what God wants for them.

"Families can be given a gift to know what God would have them do," he said.

Elder Eyring suggested three ways church members can make the presence of the Holy Ghost more likely for their families.

First, parents must teach sacred truths. Second, they must testify of the truthfulness of those teachings, and third, they must act in accordance with that truth that has been taught and testified of.

"The scriptures, living prophets and common sense tell us that we must begin with ourselves as Alma did," Elder Eyring said. "Nothing can transmit a legacy we do not have. We must be able to testify of a surety of the gospel. As we have this assurance, we will be able to create a legacy for our family," he said.

Elder Eyring said this legacy can be established by starting in the home.

"Plan for the weekly family night to be a setting for the bearing of testimony," he said.

At such family nights, the truths of the gospel should be simply and plainly taught, so that even a child can understand them, he said.

Elder Eyring said the scriptures should be read aloud with the family, which will invite the Holy Ghost to confirm their holy truth. He also said families should kneel together in prayer, giving each member "opportunity to be voice."

Parents should fast and allow their children to fast as well, Elder Eyring said. By doing so, they can teach their children to overcome physical desires and show them, through generous fast offerings, how to care for the poor.

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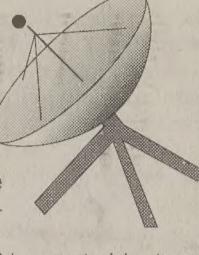
**Conference around the world**

- Conference sessions were televised live via satellite to more than 3,000 LDS Church buildings throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic. All general sessions were made available to more than 1,200 cable television systems in the United States.
- Satellite broadcasts were made in English, Spanish, French, German, Cambodian, Cantonese, Haitian, Hmong, Korean, Laotian, Mandarin, Navajo, Portuguese, Samoan, Tongan and Vietnamese. All broadcasts were close-captioned for the hearing-impaired.
- The Saturday and Sunday morning sessions were transmitted live to more than 100 stake and ward buildings in The United Kingdom, Ireland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, France, Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Switzerland. The Priesthood Session and Saturday Afternoon session were broadcast on a tape-delay basis Sunday to locations
- Volunteer translators and interpreters simultaneously interpreted for one or more conference sessions in Bulgarian, Cambodian, Cantonese, Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Haitian-Creole, Hmong, Hungarian, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Mandarin, Navajo, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Samoan, Spanish, Swedish, Tagalog, Tahitian, Thai, Tongan and Vietnamese.
- More than 220 volunteer ushers served on Temple Square in the Tabernacle, in the Assembly Hall and on the grounds.

in Europe.
• Church units in areas where conference is not available via satellite will be sent videotapes of conference sessions.

• Volunteer translators and interpreters simultaneously interpreted for one or more conference sessions in Bulgarian, Cambodian, Cantonese, Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Haitian-Creole, Hmong, Hungarian, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Mandarin, Navajo, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Samoan, Spanish, Swedish, Tagalog, Tahitian, Thai, Tongan and Vietnamese.

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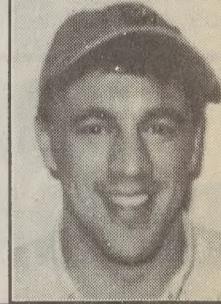


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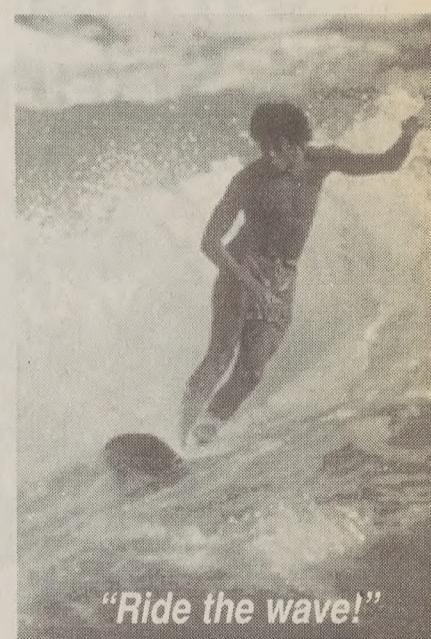
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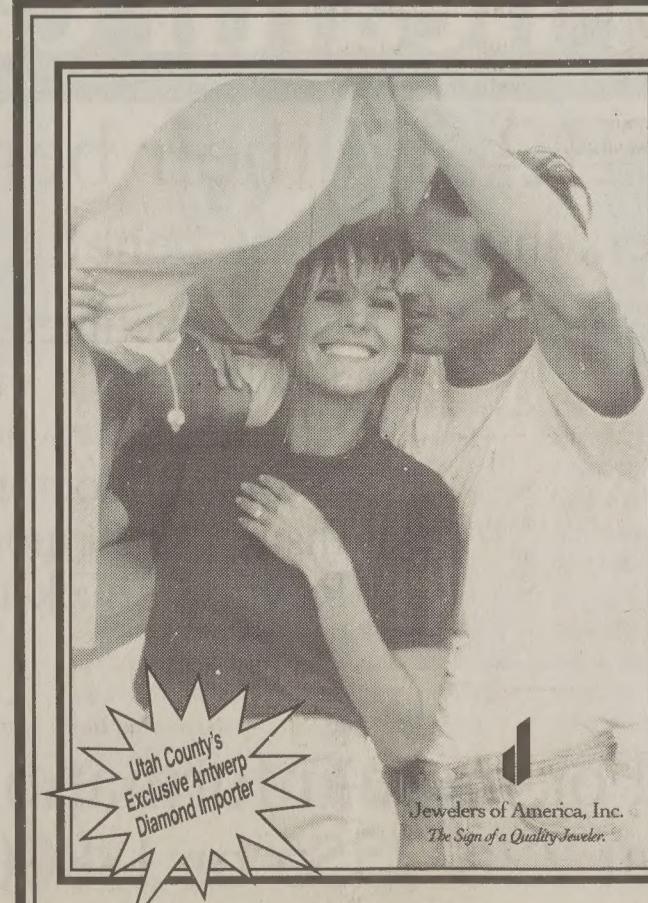


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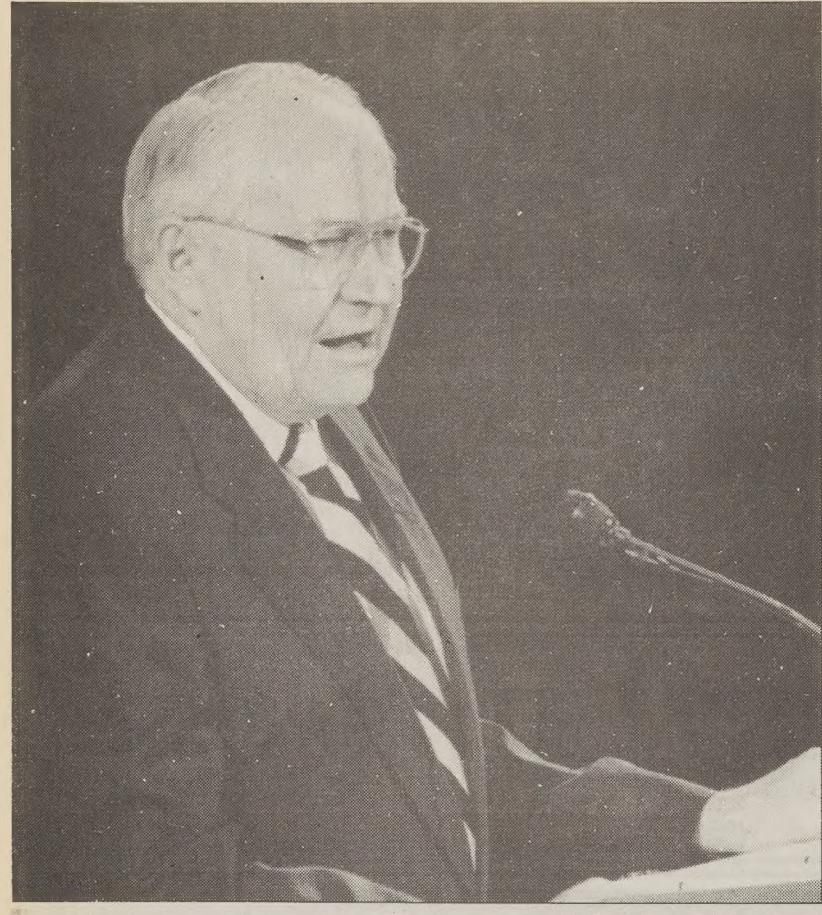
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe
DELIGHT IN THE SACRAMENT: "Observance (of the sacraments) is as necessary to our salvation as any other of the ordinances or commandments that have been instituted," said Elder L. Tom Perry Sunday morning, quoting Brigham Young.

Sacrament confirms faith

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

With the partaking of the sacrament, we accept Jesus as our Lord and Savior, and oblige ourselves to keep his commandments by covenant, said Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve on Sunday morning.

"As members of the church, we should delight in the partaking of the sacrament, thereby affirming our faith in our Savior and our allegiance to The Church of Jesus Christ," Elder Perry said.

"When we partake of the sacrament, do we stop to think that we witness, promise, and oblige ourselves in the presence of one another, and in the presence of God, that we will do certain things? That we are willing to take upon ourselves his name, that we will always remember him, daily, that we will keep his commandments: tithing, fast offering, word of wisdom, thankfulness, forgiveness, and love?" he queried.

The Lord understands the need for his children to be reminded of the promises he has made to us, and from the very beginning he wanted to keep the plan firmly fixed in the minds of the children here on earth, Elder Perry said. The Lord offers blessings in exchange for obedience to particular

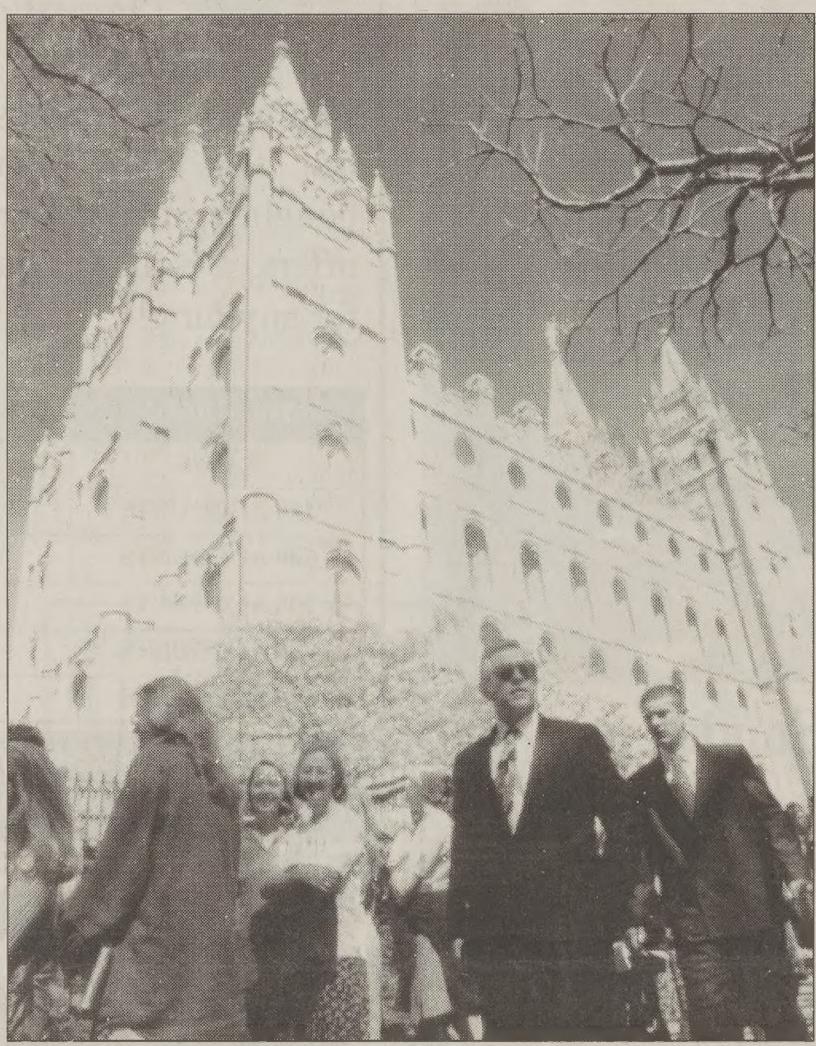
commandments.

"The sacrament was instituted as a reminder of the sacrifice and is a time of thoughtful reflection to live his law. Be faithful, for if you partake worthily, the Lord will bless you," Elder Perry said.

"The law of sacrifice is one that was given to Adam and Eve, to remind them of the great event which was to occur in the meridian of time. He gave unto them commandments, that they should worship the Lord their God, and they should offer the firstlings of their flock, as a sacrifice unto the Lord," Elder Perry said. "From that time on, sacrifices were offered as a reminder of the greatest sacrifice, the blessing of the Atonement of our Lord and Savior."

His atoning sacrifice for all mankind is the centerpiece of history for our Father in Heaven's children, here on earth. Each of us, who accepts his divine plan, must accept the role of our Savior and covenant to keep his laws that he has developed for us.

As we come to our sacrament meeting, we should prepare ourselves to partake of the sacrament worthily: Let a man examine himself, Elder Perry said. Brigham Young said, "Its observance is as necessary to our salvation as any other of the ordinances or commandments that have been instituted."



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

SHADOWS OF THE TEMPLE: Saints crowd the Salt Lake City Temple grounds, listening to the sessions from various locations including the Tabernacle, the Assembly Hall and the grounds themselves.

Provost called as general authority

Universe Services

BYU Provost Bruce C. Hafen was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in the Saturday Afternoon session of general conference.

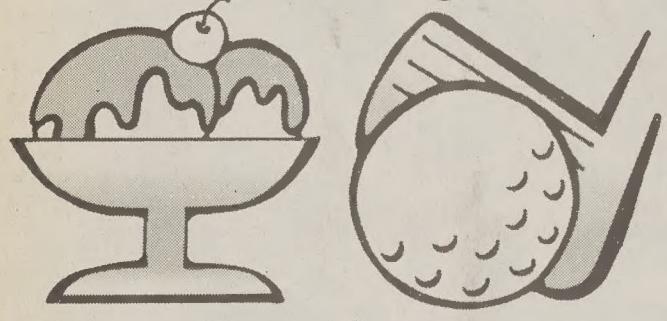
Elder Hafen, 55, is a professor of law and was a former dean of the Law School. He is also a former president of Ricks College.

Elder Hafen, who is a native of St. George, graduated from Dixie College and then from BYU. He earned a law degree from the University of Utah.

Elder Hafen has served as a counselor in a bishopric and a stake presidency, as a regional representative and as a Sunday School teacher. He is married to Marie Kartchner Hafen and is the father of seven children.

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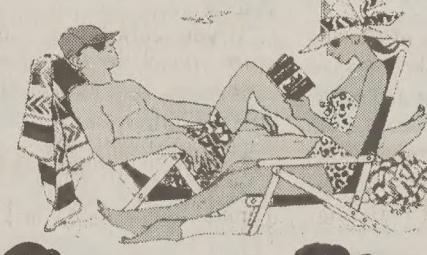
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Saturday's early session stresses keeping the Sabbath day holy

By KERSTIN SMITH
University Staff Writer

166th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began Saturday morning with a full tabernacle. A tight squeeze the church was soon to remedy.

"Rich architects and engineers are working on a hall design to seat three times the number of people," President Gordon B. Hinckley said. "I afraid the hall may also be used for other community and cultural

events will be said on this at a later time," he added, before introducing

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, as the presiding officer.

First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve, the Seventy, and temporal leaders of the church, Bishopric, and brethren of the church, Elder Hinckley said.

A new member of the Council of the Quorum of the Apostles, he said, "will stick to them."

Members of the church may receive revelation for their personal lives, he said, but only the prophet can use all the keys of the kingdom of God on earth.

President Keith B. McMullin, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, said, "One never stands alone in carrying the word of God to the world."

The Law of Witnesses was established to introduce, affirm and seal the word upon the hearts of God's children, he said.

He said those who participate in service through prayer, the spoken word and music will be testifying of what they know to be true.

Elder Earl C. Tingey, of the Quorum of the Seventy, next testified of the importance of the Sabbath day.

"Brothers and sisters, let's not shop on Saturday. One way we avoid this is running ahead."

"I up the gas tank on Saturday. I fire the needed groceries for the weekend on Saturday."

"Don't you be the means of causing someone to work on Sunday because they patronize their establishment," he said.

President Spencer W. Kimball, said, "Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints are a covenant people. ... Like ancient Israel, who also was a covenant people, we should encourage proper observance of the Sabbath Day, by not shopping on Sunday."

Sister Chieko Okazaki, first counselor in the Relief Society presidency, spoke of the oneness we share in the gospel.

To display this principle, she drew forth a jar of peaches bottled in Utah and a basket of tropical fruit typical of a Hawaiian household.

"Is the bottle right and the basket wrong?" she asked. "No, they are both right. They are containers appropriate for the culture and the needs of the people, and they are both appropriate for the content they carry, which is the fruit."

She said after speaking to saints in their native Spanish, Korean and Tongan languages she felt the fruit of the Spirit bringing her their love.

"I could feel the Spirit making us one," she said.

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Council of the Twelve Apostles followed Sister Okazaki.

Each of us needs to determine which way we face, he said.

"In rendering service to others, which way do we face?", he asked. "From the right or the left, we can only push or pull. We can lift only from a higher plane. To reach it, we don't look sideways; we look up to our Master. Just as we must look to God to live well, so we must look to God to serve well."

He also said the leaders of the church are representatives of the Lord, not representatives of their native countries.

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve Apostles concluded the Saturday Morning session with a talk directed to youth.

He reminded youth of invisible dangers.

"Fortunately you have within you a spiritual power much like a mine detector," he said.

"If you learn how it works, it will warn you of the presence of unseen crocodiles and mines, and you can avoid trouble."

All general authorities were in attendance except Elder James M. Paramore, President Hinckley said.



David Petty/Daily Universe

LIFT UP YOUR VOICE: Members of the Mormon Youth Chorus sang during the Saturday Morning session of conference.

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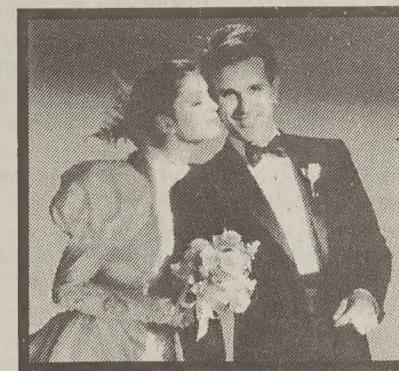
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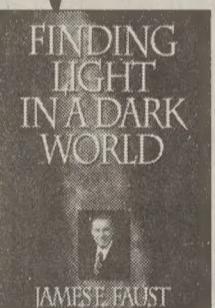
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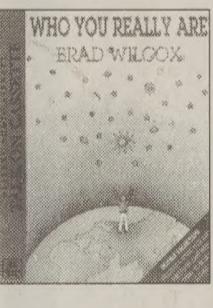
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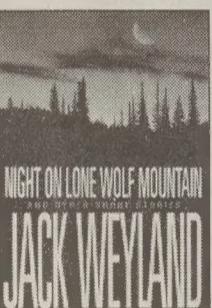
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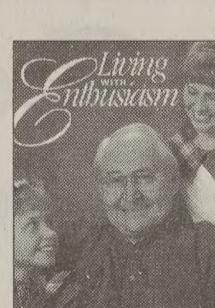
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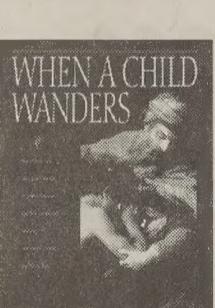
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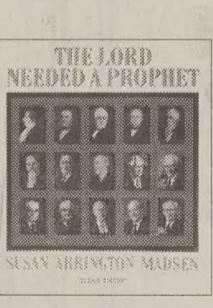
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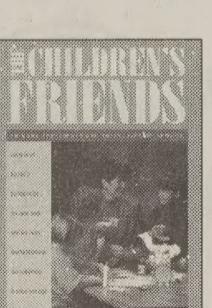
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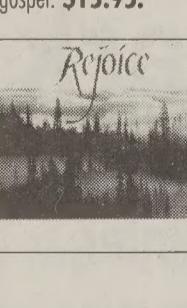
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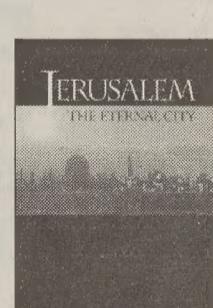
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Elder Packer emphasizes Word of Wisdom

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
University Staff Writer

Obedience to the Word of Wisdom will keep the youth of the church on the safe side, said President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Saturday morning at the 166th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Packer said that by honoring the principle of the Word of Wisdom the saints will receive the promised blessings.

President Packer spoke to the youth of the church and told them that the invisible dangers they face are like land mines hidden in a field. The field is their journey to maturity, he said.

"Fortunately, you have within you a spiritual power much like a mine detector," he said.

The Word of Wisdom was meant to put restrictions upon the members of the church, he said. The regulations to abstain from coffee, tea, and tobacco apply to every member. President Packer also told members they should share the Word of Wisdom with their friends and neighbors, that they may also reap the benefits of healthy living.

"Tell your nonmember friends about the Word of Wisdom; urge them to live it," he said.

"The Word of Wisdom is not only a commandment, it is a principle. 'We know that young people generally don't like restrictions,'" he said.

"A principle is an enduring truth, a law, a rule you can adopt as a guide for making decisions."

President Packer told the youth that

because the Word of Wisdom is not completely spelled out, they are responsible for finding their own way and living by the principle.

"Learn to use moderation and common sense in matters of health, nutrition, and particularly medication. Avoid being extreme or fanatical or becoming a faddist."

The youth should honor the principle of the Word of Wisdom in order to keep their bodies strong and healthy, he said.

"The Word of Wisdom does not promise you perfect health. It teaches how to keep the body you were born with in the best condition, and your mind alert to delicate spiritual promptings."

President Packer told the youth that there were greater spiritual rewards for keeping the Word of Wisdom, in addition to the physical blessings they will receive. He quoted Doctrine & Covenants 89:19.

"Those who obey it are promised that they shall find wisdom and great treasures of knowledge, even hidden treasures," he said.

This is the personal revelation that enables them to detect the invisible dangers and the hidden land mines detrimental to their spirits, he said.

President Packer said the final promise in the revelation of the Word of Wisdom is that the destroying angel will pass them by.

Because of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, they will be spared that death if they obey the commandments, including the Word of Wisdom.

"While the Word of Wisdom

WISDOM ▶ page 7

Elder Howard speaks on callings; church growth and statistics reported

By STEPHANIE LANE
University Staff Writer

Beginning the Saturday Afternoon session, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sustained the First Presidency and members of the Council of the Twelve as prophets, seers and revelators. The members also sustained the elders in the two Quorums of the Seventy.

An auditing report was given and the statistical report for the growth in the church for 1995 was given. There are now 2,150 stakes, 699 districts, 301 missions, 22,697 wards, 159 nations with wards or branches of the LDS faith organized.

The total membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is 9,340,898. The number of eight-year-olds baptized in 1995 was 71,139; convert baptisms totaled 304,330.

There are 48,631 full-time missionaries currently serving missions.

Rex E. Lee, former president of BYU and former Attorney General, was recognized as one of the prominent members of the church who died since the last conference session.

After the statistical report was given, Elder David B. Haight of the Council of the Twelve gave the first talk. He told of how overwhelming his call to the Council of the Twelve was, but how blessed he was because of it.

"Our lives had been changed, something momentous had happened," Elder Haight said. "When I was asked to take one of these red chairs, and the Tabernacle Choir sang 'O Divine Redeemer,' my heart was about to burst."

Elder Richard G. Scott, also of the Council of the Twelve, then remarked on becoming happier in our lives. "How long has it been since you watched the sun set? ... When last did you observe a tiny rosebud form?"

He said we should take more time out in our busy lives to think of the beautiful things. There can be hardships, but they should not become the guiding light Elder Scott said.

"A pebble held close to the eye appears to be a gigantic obstacle. Cast on the ground, it is seen in perspective," Elder Scott said. His council



David Petty/Daily Universe

WORDS OF WISDOM: President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Council of the Twelve, urged members of the church to heed the blessings promised in the Word of Wisdom.

was to smile more and to remember that happiness never ends but sadness does.

Elder F. Burton Howard, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, then spoke on callings in the church and becoming more of a covenant people.

He spoke of a trip he took with his wife and small son. When it was nearing the end of the ten hour trip,

COVENANT ▶ page 8

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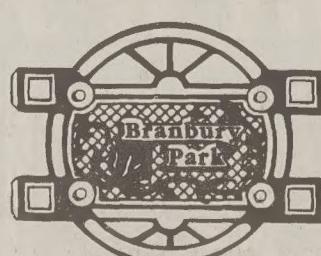
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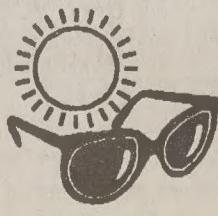
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Elder Wirthlin discusses faith, sacrifice of pioneers

By MICHAEL SMART
University Staff Writer

Remembering the faith of our pioneer mothers and fathers and repaying them with service to the Kingdom was the theme of Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin's talk at the afternoon session of Saturday's general conference.

"The exciting global growth of the church has focused our attention on the prophesied glorious future of the Kingdom. At the same time that we look ahead with optimism, we should pause and look back on the faith of our humble pioneer forefathers," Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder Wirthlin told of the firmness and commitment of early Latter-day Saint pioneers, some of whom are his relatives.

In 1846, 10,000 Latter-day Saints had to leave Nauvoo, Ill., their "City Beautiful," because of persecution, Elder Wirthlin said.

"They did not know exactly where they were going ... or what the future held in store for them. But they did know they were led by the Lord and his servants. Their faith sustained them," he said.

Elder Wirthlin told of Newel Knight's wife Lydia, who moved her family several times to get to Nauvoo, only to be forced out yet again. When informed of the family's imminent departure, she said, "Well, there's nothing to discuss. Our place is with the Kingdom of God. Let us at once set about making preparations to leave."

Sister Wirthlin's grandmother was born in the back of a covered wagon during a rainstorm, kept dry only by an umbrella held over her mother, Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder Wirthlin quoted from an address given by his father 44 years ago: "Because of the faith of these forefathers of mine, I am here, living in (these) peaceful valleys, in the shadows of great mountains, and above all, within the hearing of the voice of latter-day prophets. So, I owe to them ... a debt of gratitude ... a debt that can best be paid in service to this great cause."

Elder Wirthlin said even more Saints now are able to hear the living prophet and enjoy the blessings his father spoke of because of the sacrifice of the pioneers.

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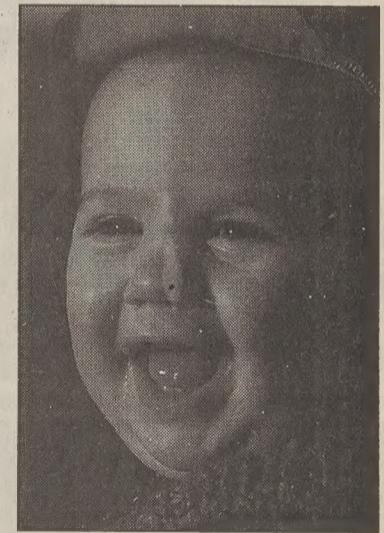
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WISDOM from page 6
OF OUR FATHERS: Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin spoke, at the day Afternoon session of general conference, about the faith of pioneer ancestors.

conference endearing, moving

Saturday of spring conference.

the sun shines outside on an arid morning. The air inside the Tabernacle is moist

the Spirit.

Heads jerk up when

President Hinckley

at the construction

of a new

Tabernacle.

Elder Tingey says

going to talk about not shopping

on Sunday and some of the crowd

nervously. They think it's a

Mormon Youth Chorus, decked

in bright red and blue scarves, switch

to a high-end stereo when their

conductor raises his wooden pointy

stick. They sound big.

Elder Okazaki is holding up a bottle

of water.

Elder Packer tells a complicated

story about arsenic not being habit

Column by
Michael Smart
University Staff Writer

forming. Everybody laughs. Once he starts talking, you hear the amalgamation of hundreds of hushed whispers while the people who know what arsenic is explain to their neighbors what they were just laughing at.

The people who come from far away get to sit on the main floor of the Tabernacle. If you walk by them, German goes in one ear, Tongan out the other.

President Monson gets things going.

The Ricks College choir sings.

Provost Hafen gets called to the First Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Scott moves the crowd. He gives a whole talk about being happy even in sad times, and barely anybody seems to realize that his wife died last year.

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The R



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

A LITTLE PICK-ME-UP: In President Hinckley's address to members of the Priesthood he emphasized the importance of cleanliness in body, mind, language, dress and manner.

Pres. Hinckley tells priesthood to be clean in all aspects of life

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

"Be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord" was the theme of the prophet's address in the Priesthood Session of General Conference Saturday.

President Gordon B. Hinckley encouraged the priesthood brethren to be clean in body, mind, language, dress and manner, illustrating this through a dream that Joseph F. Smith, the sixth president of the church, had when he served a mission in Hawaii as a young man.

Joseph F. Smith felt oppressed on his mission, discouraged because he was friendless, young and impoverished. One night he dreamed that he was on a journey and was in a hurry to get wherever he was going. He was aware that he carried a small bundle, but did not know what was inside.

As he rushed along, he came to a wonderful mansion and noticed a sign on the doorway that said "bath." He entered the mansion and cleaned him-

self, then opened the bundle and found clean, white garments. He put them on and approached another door in the mansion.

When he got to the door, it was opened by his uncle, the prophet Joseph Smith, and he was greeted by a reproof, "Joseph, you are late." Joseph F. Smith replied, "Yes, but I am clean. I am clean."

When he awoke from his dream the next morning, Smith related that he was no longer a young boy, but a man. He said he felt confident in himself and could look anyone in the eye and feel like a grown man. That dream became a help for him in every trial of his life.

"The core of the dream is in the reproof," President Hinckley said. "Joseph Smith's words 'You are late,' and Joseph F. Smith's reply 'Yes, but I am clean' gave him the strength that comes from a clean conscience."

President Hinckley also related an experience from his life when he was

CLEAN ▶ page 9

► COVENANT from page 6

the little boy was restless, and Elder Howard knew if he could get the child to close his eyes and be quiet for a little while, the boy would get to sleep.

He invented a game of hide-and-seek in the car, and he tricked his son by telling him that all he had to do was close his eyes and his parents would call him when they were hidden in the front seat.

When the parents finally thought he was asleep, they congratulated themselves on a job well done and then they heard a sniffling little boy in the back seat saying, "You didn't call me, and you said you would."

He related this to callings in the church in which people say they will

do something but don't.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the Council of the Twelve apostles, spoke of the poor of the church.

"The gospel of Jesus Christ holds the answer to every social and economic problem this world has ever faced," Elder Holland said.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, spoke on how the founding fathers of the LDS religion were influential in creating the church we now know and love.

He said members of the church today who know the fullness of the restored gospel owe a debt of gratitude to their pioneer ancestors — a debt that can be repaid through service in the church.

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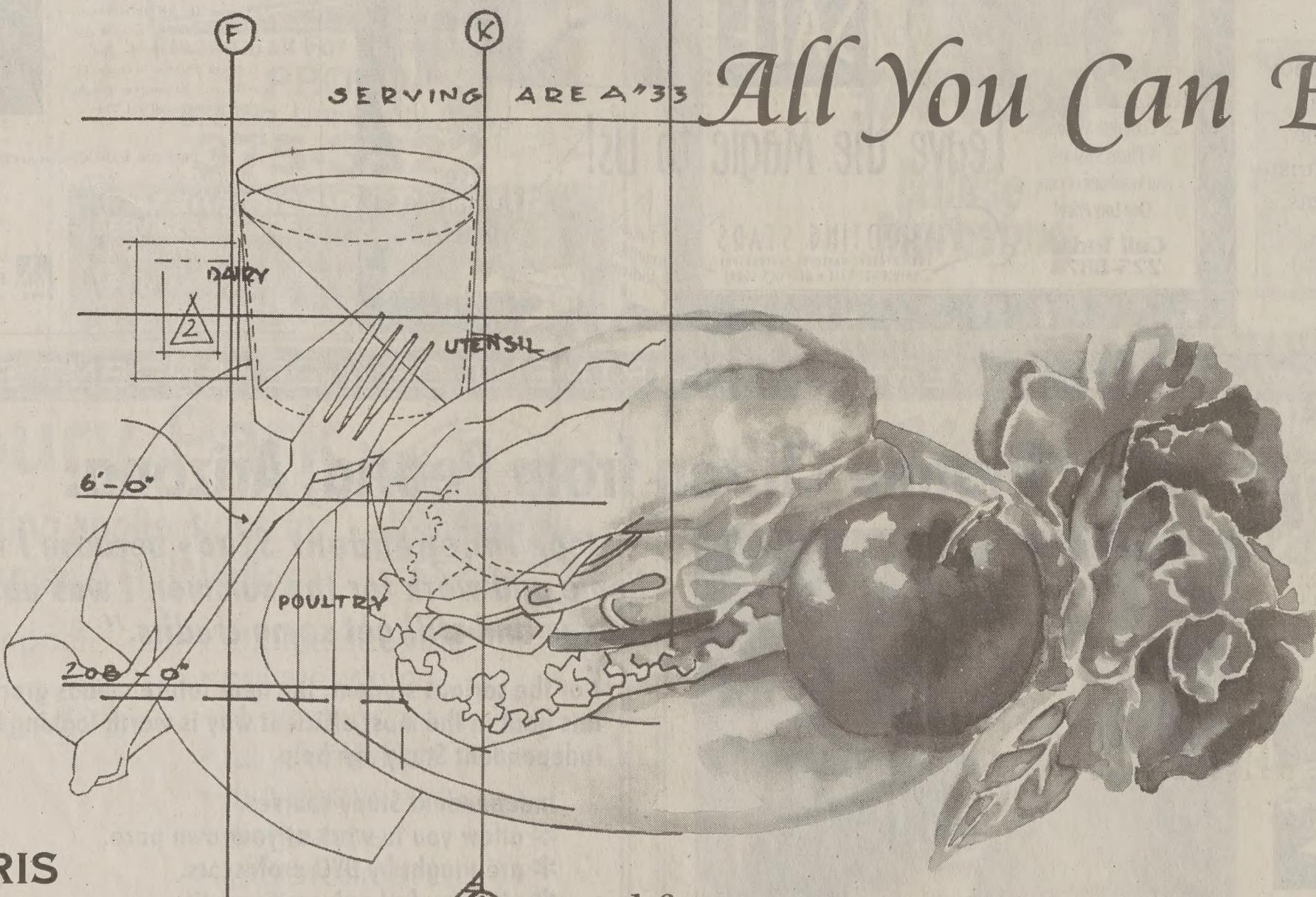
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Leaders urge priesthood brethren to take callings more seriously

By STEVE JENSEN
University Staff Writer

ounsel to Aaronic Priesthood leaders on avoiding evil by listening to the Lord well on missions and in their home, and keeping the commandments were the themes of the day evening Priesthood Session general conference.

"There is no neutral area between good and evil," said Elder W. Eugene Faust, member of the Presidency of the First Presidency. "If you're on the devil's turf, it's as fast as you can."

Elder Hansen compared the dangers ignoring the counsel of leaders to "keep that left the safety of the Lord he was tending as a boy and frequently were killed by three rat-

Unfortunately in life, we all too see the result of those who attempt the attempts of spiritual shepherds to guide their paths past hazardsangers that may be unperceived time.

parents, bishops, grandparents, masters, advisers and genuine often can provide a spiritual reward," he said.



David Petty/Daily Universe

HE, LISTEN TO A PROPHET'S VOICE: President Thomas S. Monson, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President James E. Faust each addressed members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the Priesthood Session on Saturday night.

CLEAN from page 8

quing up. The house he lived in became very dirty because of soot from the fire, and cleaning it a grueling task.

The entire house, he said, was covered in wallpaper. So after cleaning curtains, carpets, and windows, a member of the family took wallpaper cleaner, a pinkish, doughy substance and went to work on the walls. He tested the work, but the result was wonderful," he said. They could see a difference between the part he had cleaned and the part they

President Hinckley compared this to many of us to do this with our

He quoted Isaiah 1:16: "How that even though we might many sins, they can be cleaned, though it may be difficult.

men outlined in detail what we to be clean and have the self-confidence and confidence from being

unclean in body. "Our bodies are created by God; they are marvelous," he said. No camera compares to the heart, nothing can decipher sound like the body shows the "omnipotency of God," and there is no anyone should knowingly pollute the body with things like alcohol or other drugs.

unclean in mind. "Unclean thoughts lead to unclean acts," said Hinckley. He related an

experience of President David O. McKay, when he was president of the church. President Hinckley was defending a young missionary who did something wrong, and he told the prophet that he did it on impulse. But President McKay said, "His mind was dwelling on this before. The mind is father to the deed. He would not have done it on impulse if his mind wouldn't have been dwelling on it for some time."

Be clean in language. President Hinckley said it is sad that some people "cannot express themselves without reaching into the gutter to take the words."

A filthy mind expresses itself in filthy and profane language. A clean mind expresses itself in positive and uplifting language."

Be clean in dress and manner. "The clean and conservative dress of missionaries has become a badge of itself," President Hinckley said. He encouraged the audience to avoid the trends of the world to dress shabbily, but instead to express cleanliness in dress.

In manner, President Hinckley encouraged the priesthood brethren to "be courteous, respectful and honest. Be honorable young men of integrity." He said honesty is a precious jewel that reflects cleanliness in our lives.

To conclude, President Hinckley reiterated the dream of Joseph F. Smith and its application to our lives. He then prayed that we walk with

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Elder Hansen urged young priesthood holders get on the right road in life early and then stay there.

"You can determine the type of life you will have in your 30s or 40s by what you do in your teens," he said.

Among the ten tips to future missionaries offered by President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, were to follow some of the most difficult of all mission rules — waking up on time, keeping a well-kept appearance and clean living quarters and avoiding or overcoming distractions that hinder the work, such as "Dear John" letters from girlfriends.

Other missionary suggestions by President Faust included concentrating on hard work more than intellect, never permitting contention in a companionship and avoiding discouragement.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, urged priesthood holders to serve the Lord well in their priesthood duties, especially in being a good home teacher.

"Home teaching is not to be taken casually," President Monson said. "You should take your home teaching responsibilities upon you as if the

calling was given by the Lord Jesus Christ himself."

President Monson gave each priesthood holder the opportunity to mark their own grade on their personal report card of home teaching. Among the questions on the report card were "Do home teachers visit your home at least once per month? What lesson did the home teachers bring to your

home last month? Did you go home teaching last month?"

Elder Robert D. Hales, a member of the Council of the Twelve, said commandments are provided to us by the Lord for our physical and spiritual well-being and happiness while in mortality.

Elder Hales said the prophet Joseph Smith taught that God has designed

our happiness, and that he never will institute an ordinance or give a commandment to his people that is not calculated in its nature to promote that happiness which he has designed.

"The commandments are not a burden or a restriction," Elder Hales said. "Every commandment is given for our development, progress and growth."

He said deciding to live or to not

live the commandments does not give us the option of trying to change them.

"Each of us is free to accept or reject the commandments, but none of us is free to modify them to suit our personal preferences," he said. "It is we who must change, not the commandments."

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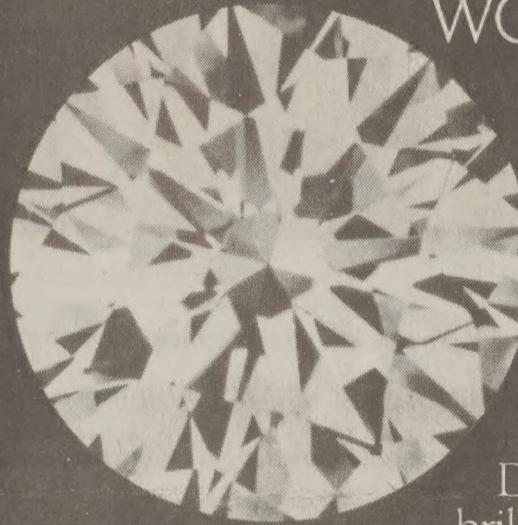
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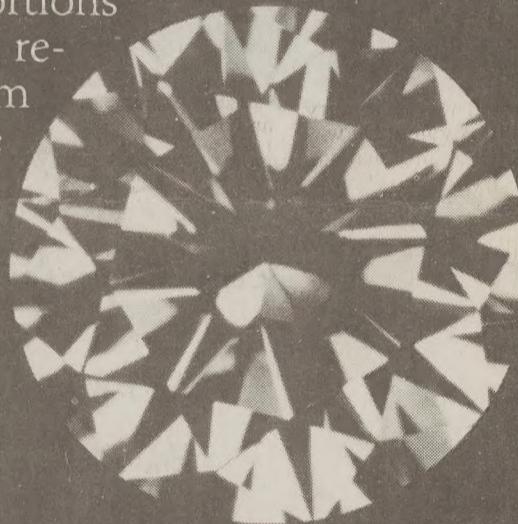
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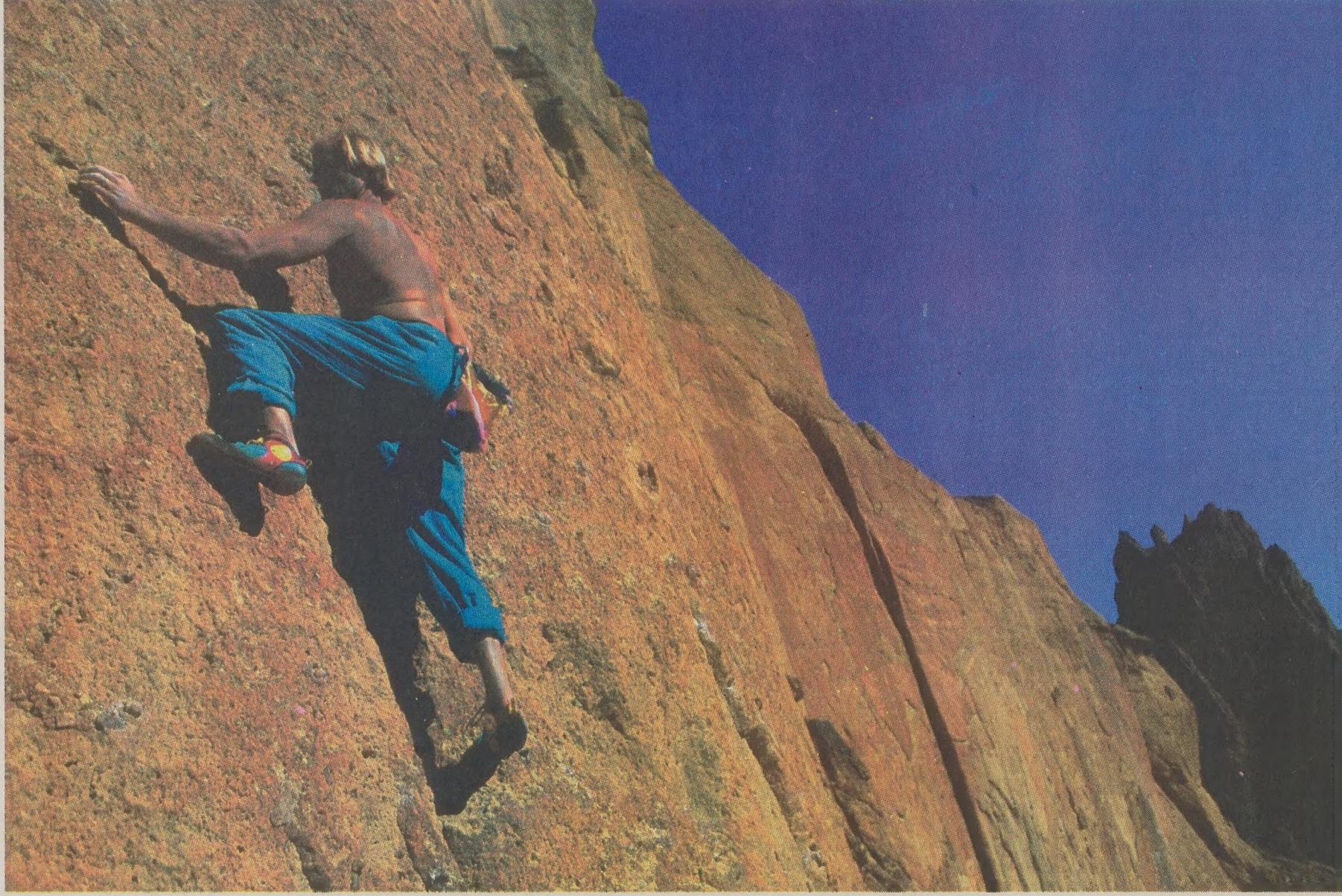
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News

Pope pleads for peace Easter message tens to thousands

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Celebrating Easter mass in a glorious spring sky, Pope John Paul II led Sunday for support for the "artisans" of Bosnia, northern Ireland and the Holy Land.

Pope also read Easter wishes in 56 languages in appeal to predominantly Catholic Italy to remind its Christian roots.

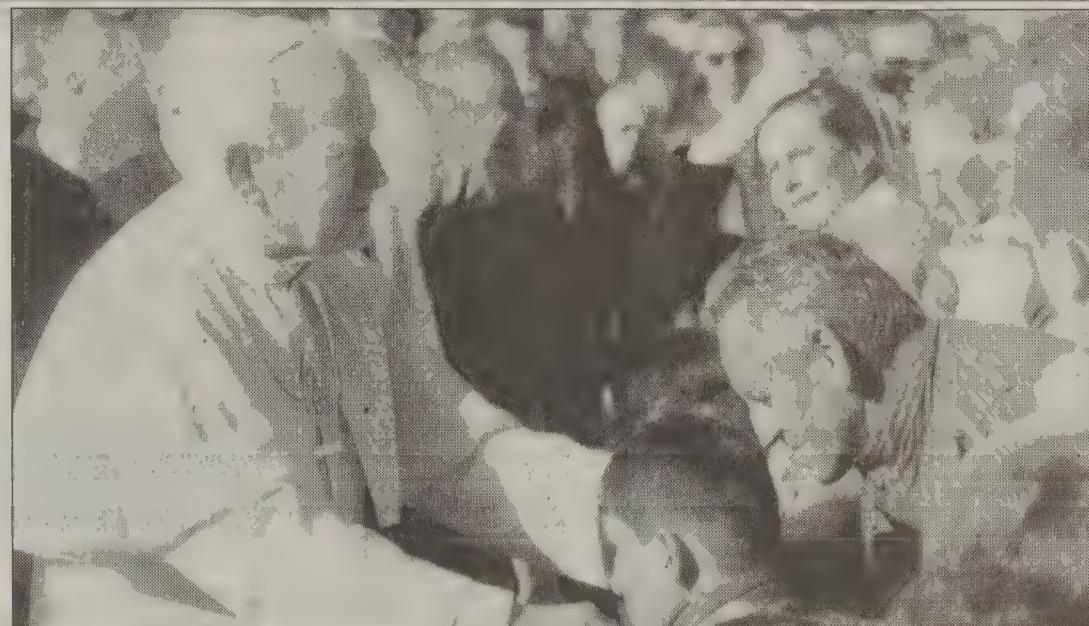
In the crowd of about 100,000 in St. Peter's Square, they shaded themselves with prayer books from the bright sun after the chilly, gray skies of the last days.

Speaking after mass from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica overlooking the square, John Paul II prayed that Christ may "enlighten and guide those who are building peace, every day in every corner of the globe at the cost of great sacrifices."

He appealed for strength for the "artisans of justice and peace in Bosnia and Herzegovina, in the Middle East, and particularly in the land, where hopes for peaceful co-existence will not be jeopardized by recourse to force and violence."

The pope said thanks for the blossoms in Dutch.

The mass was the last public appointment of the heavy Holy Week schedule for the pope, who has



United Way honors BYU

By WENDY BORIS
University Staff Writer

BYU was awarded the Continuous Community Leadership Award Thursday by United Way of Utah County for 30 years of service and for donations exceeding \$2.5 million dollars.

Each year, United Way recognizes organizations and companies for outstanding service in the community. BYU was one of four organizations to be honored for community leadership and support.

Graig Taylor, a retired Novell executive and member of the board of directors for United Way said, "As we look to the communities, it is always a pleasure to see the quality of companies that are interested in attacking the issues of the community and helping us live in a better place."

As Taylor presented the award to R.J. Snow, BYU advancement vice president and member of the board of directors for United Way, he said, "It's important for us to realize that nearly 30 years ago, United Way

came into the community. As they came in, there was a live voice as to why United Way should be here and a commitment was made to make this entire movement happen. That voice was BYU."

"The association between United Way and the university is long standing."

— R.J. Snow
advancement vice president

through payroll deductions or through cash gifts.

"We don't direct anyone to contribute but every year we want all of the employees to have an informed opportunity as to whether or not they want to contribute."

"When you look at the list of United Way agencies, everybody is touched by United Way in one way or another," Snow said.

"It's money, it's research, it's volunteer time," Snow said, "The association between United Way and the university is long standing."

War spreads in Liberia

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Civilians in the capital fled their homes or holed up in army barracks as fighting raged Sunday between government troops and rebels.

The airport was closed during the fighting in the capital of this African country in more than years.

Fighting started Saturday morning as avily armed government troops tried to drive deposed warlord Charles Taylor from his home in eastern suburb of Sinkor.

Taylor, recently sacked as minister of rural development, is wanted for charges stemming from the killing of several people in the capital last week. His Ultimo group was blamed for the violence.

Johnson had been holed up in his house with armed supporters, refusing to surrender.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday afternoon that government troops had overrun Johnson's home, but that he wasn't there.

The fighting moved from the suburb to downtown Monrovia, where Johnson is believed to have escaped to join hundreds of supporters who have taken over one of the city's main army barracks, according to the radio report.

Two other rebel factions have joined the fighting at the barracks, according to the BBC, fanning fears that the clashes will continue to escalate and a tenuous cease-fire in the 6-year-old civil war will finally collapse.

Music relieves test-taking stress

By COLEEN DOWNEY
University Staff Writer

From Mozart's concertos to the movie soundtrack "Last of the Mohicans," music resonates in the Testing Center's music relaxation room. Though it is hard to document, researchers and students alike believe music benefits memory retention in test-taking situations.

"Music can be helpful," said Dr. Linda Smith, part-time faculty member in the Psychology Department.

Listening to music while learning and then listening to the same music when taking a test is especially beneficial, Smith said. "The music acts as a cue, when a student hears the music, the student remembers what he or she was doing the last time the music played."

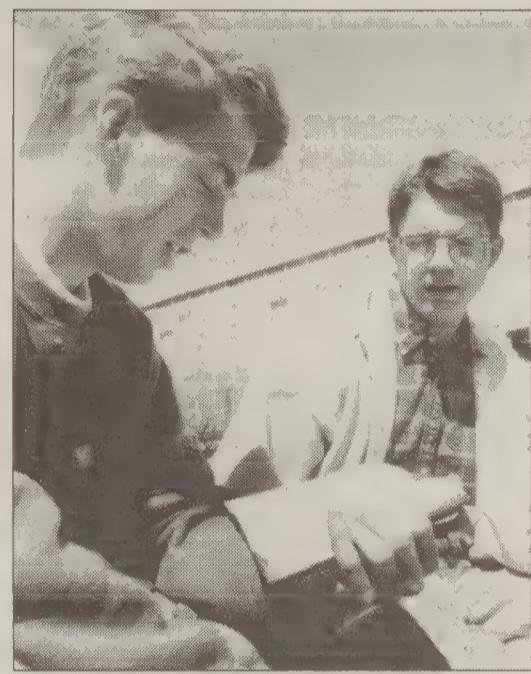
About a year and a half ago, the Testing Center initiated a music relaxation room for test taking, said Linda Shirley, of Testing Services.

The music room was instituted following a research project to see how plants affected people in a test-taking situation. Plants were placed in the Testing Center to aid the research project. From there, the Testing Center opened its music room, Shirley said.

"People seem to like it," she said. Often the suggestion box has comments such as, "Thank you for having it. Please continue," Shirley said.

The Testing Center plays compact discs featuring Mozart, David Lanz, Chip Davis, Bach, or movie soundtracks such as "Anne of Green Gables" and "Last of the

MUSIC ► page 20



SOMBER STUDIES:
Jeff Saunders and Glen Baun read "Crime and Punishment" outside the Harold B. Lee Library. Students often find that studying and taking tests is easier when done to music, as is offered in the Testing Center.

David Petty
Daily Universe

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utahns support tobacco tax hike, poll says

SALT LAKE CITY — A majority of Utah residents want the April 17 special session of the Legislature to pass a tax hike on tobacco products, a new public opinion survey reveals.

The copyright Deseret News-KSL TV poll, published Sunday, found that 60 percent of the 608 people interviewed want the cigarette tax bill on the special session call.

If the bill were before lawmakers, 72 percent would want the cigarette tax increased, pollster Dan Jones & Associates found.

What's more, support for the tax hike runs across political, economic and education lines, with 79 percent of Republicans wanting the tax raised, the survey showed. The poll, conducted March 26-28, has a margin of error of 4 percent.

Gov. Mike Leavitt vetoed House Bill 43 because of an amendment that would have limited how local governments control the sale of tobacco products. The bill would increase the current 26.5-cent-per-pack tax to 31 cents and raise an estimated \$4.8 million a year. The extra money would go to discourage youth from smoking and help those already smoking to quit.

7-year-old pilot ready to fly across U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — She's 4-foot-2 and needs aluminum extensions to help her reach the rudder pedals. But size isn't slowing pilot Jessica Dubroff, a 7-year-old girl who hopes to make history by flying a four-seater Cessna 177B Cardinal airplane across the country and back.

"I can't wait," said Jessica, a student pilot for just four months. She plans to take off Wednesday from Half Moon Bay Airport with her father, Lloyd Dubroff, in the back seat and her flight instructor, Joe Reid, as co-pilot.

"Joe said, 'I'll sleep; you'll fly,'" said Jessica, who will keep a log book to track her hours. In order to set the record, she must do all the flying — about 40 to 50 hours during the 6,500 mile trip.

"She wouldn't let Joe get within two inches of the controls unless she really has to," her mother, Lisa Blair Hathaway, said from their Pescadero home.

Local American Indian activists honored

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly 50 legislators, lobbyists, public servants and American Indian activists were honored over the weekend for a century of contributions to the American Indian community.

They gathered in the Capitol Rotunda Saturday for the Utah centennial celebration.

Arlene "Skip" Webb, who received an award for her work lobbying the Utah Legislature on American Indian issues, said many toil away on such issues in obscurity.

"This is the first recognition I've ever got," said Webb, who has worked on American Indian legislative issues since 1988.

The American Indian recipients of the awards were Bruce Parry, Mae Parry, Joe Louis Alex, Travis Parashonts, Geneal Anderson, Luke Duncan, Ruby Atwine, Milton Hooper, Genevieve Fields, Mary Jane Yazzie, Dan Edwards, Elva Siler and Gail Russell.

Also honored were Betty Windyboy, Quentin Kolb, Nola Lodge, Lacey Harris, Harry James, Garnett Johnson, Dolores Riley, Mark Maryboy, Bill Todachennie, Donna Maldonado, Curtis Cesspooch, Clifford Duncan, Alex Shepherd, Leela Beaudry and Wil Nemkena.

South Korea alert after aggression from North

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S.-led United Nations Command tried to contact North Korea Sunday to protest armistice violations in the buffer zone with South Korea.

After two days of military incursions by the North, however, the demilitarized zone between the two sides was quiet Sunday.

"We see no unusual movements by the North Korean military along the border, but we are vigilant as ever," said a duty officer at Seoul's Defense Ministry, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

South Korea's 650,000-strong military remained on heightened alert.

Seven North Korean trucks loaded with 100 to 120 armed soldiers entered the northern side of the border village of Panmunjom on Saturday and occupied fighting positions, emplacing mortars, the U.N. Command said. It was the second time North Korea had violated the armistice with South Korea since announcing Thursday that it would no longer observe the agreement that ended their war in 1953. Northern troops staged a similar demonstration Friday.

None of the soldiers crossed into the U.N. side of the joint security zone at Panmunjom on either day. Each time, the Northern troops stayed for about three hours and left without incident. There was no immediate word on Sunday's efforts to contact the North's Peoples Army. A similar attempt Saturday was unsuccessful.

"The U.N. Command and the ROK (South Korea)-U.S. Combined Forces Command are concerned with these unusual events, but the combined and allied leadership see no other evidence of movement of troops or other military that would suggest any imminent threat," the command said in a statement.

About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense treaty. Much of the U.S. contingent is already deployed near the border area, and there has been no fresh U.S. troops movements because of the North Korean incursions, officials said.

Two SLC companies chosen to assist with Olympic finances

By SHAUN FREEMAN
University Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee's quest for accounting and insurance assistance associated with the planning and staging of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games ended with the choice of two Salt Lake City companies.

For audit and tax services, the SLOC chose the Salt Lake City office of the international professional services firm of Deloitte & Touche LLP. In the area of insurance brokerage and risk management services, the organization selected was Fred A. Moreton & Company, which has been part of the Salt Lake City insurance industry for 85 years.

Each firm was chosen following formal proposal processes conducted by the SLOC board of trustees and advisory groups. According to Korologos, another proposal will be issued by the committee for consulting services that will include information systems, human resource management, security, scoring, timing, transportation, medical and various other operating systems.

Moreton & Company will handle such areas as risk management and insurance brokering. Moreton & Company will recruit, hire and train all of the risk management staff of the SLOC to accomplish the identification and assessment of risk, policy auditing, contract review and general risk control.

The SLOC's audit advisory committee, which recommended Deloitte & Touche, was chaired by James Beardall, a SLOC board member and chairman and president of Anderson Lumber Company of Salt Lake City. The largest of the Big Six accounting firms in Utah, Deloitte & Touche has served the United States Olympic Committee, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and the Special Olympics International Headquarters.

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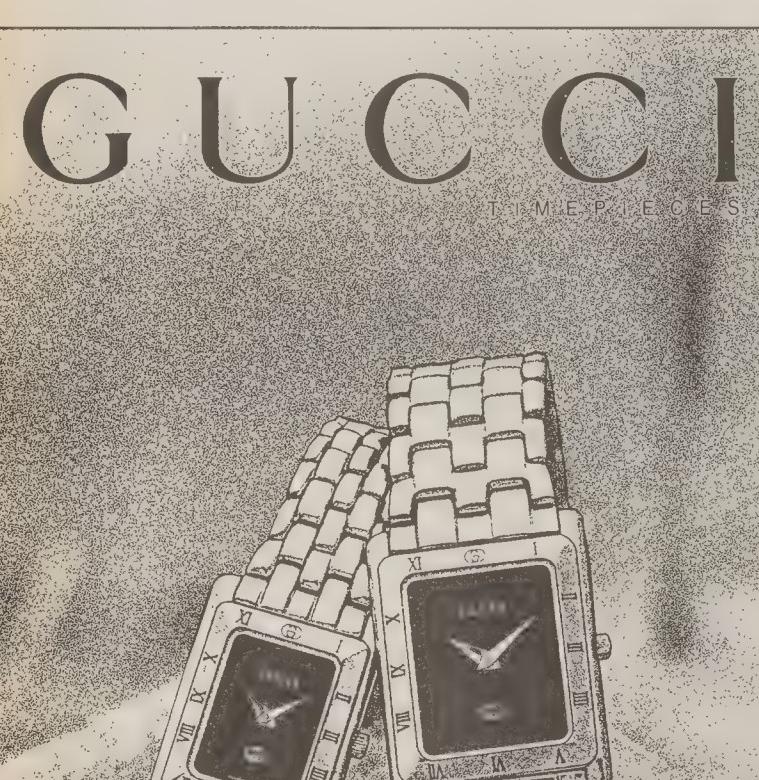
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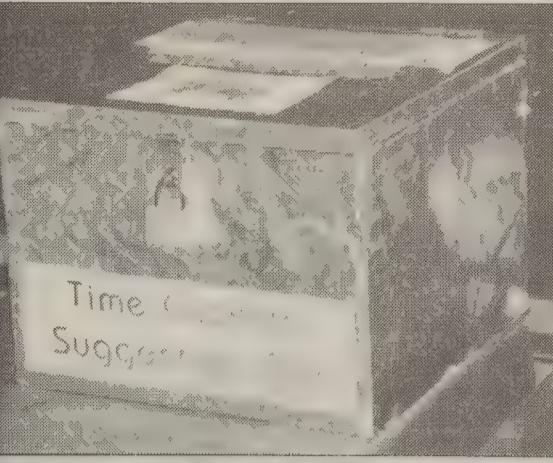
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DON'T FORGET:
Students are encouraged to offer suggestions for what to put in a time capsule to be buried for 25 years.

Mark T. Goldrup
Daily Universe

Capsule to be buried in ELWC basement

By BRETT SWIGERT
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to involve students in the building renovations happening on campus, there have been numerous activities sponsored by the Department of Student Life. One of the most recent activities is the preparation of a "time capsule" that is to be buried alongside an Ernest L. Wilkinson Center 25th anniversary capsule.

A collection of items unique to this generation of BYU students is being gathered to put into these capsules. Included already is a piece of the Berlin Wall, pictures showing the Wilkinson Center throughout the various years of its existence and video footage of students commenting on current renovations.

"The Wilkinson Center plays a large role in the life of this university. The construction and renovation affects everyone, and we want others to remember the way the Wilk used to be," said Julie Cash, BYU Student Leadership Involvement Center (SLIC) student director.

The capsules are to be buried on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center inside a cement wall with a plaque on the outside of the wall commemorating their burial and purpose.

"There will be a ceremony this summer before its burial, and the university community or anyone else who is interested will be invited," said Mary Sweat, BYU Student Life leadership programming assistant.

The capsules will be recovered from the wall 25 years after their burial this summer for students to see what life at BYU and the Wilkinson Center was like in the 1990s.

Student and faculty ideas regarding the capsules are welcomed and should be submitted via the suggestion box on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center next to the elevators or SLIC office at 354 ELWC.

Those people who submit suggestions that are chosen to be placed in the time capsule will receive a prize.

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has been selected by the Spanish Ministry of Education as the first delegated center in the Mountain West to offer the Diploma de Espanol como Lengua Extranjera (D.E.L.E.) Exam, the only internationally recognized diploma with backing from the Spanish Government.

This is a fairly worldwide test, but it is not that well known in the U.S. yet, and is only available to individuals who live in a country where Spanish is not the official language," said Quina Hoskisson, professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

The exam allows the individual to receive a certificate verifying that they know Spanish, and may also be used as a proficiency test, for those

April odes to poetry, expression

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

April is National Poetry Month, designed to bring attention to poetry, increasing the general public's awareness.

"Basically, our whole store is devoted to poetry month. We have a new poem posted every day, and our window display is full of poetry items," said Wade Douglas, manager of Barnes & Noble.

"Poetry is very important. One of the benefits of poetry is that it teaches you to write with precision and to think that way too."

"It is regarded as a high art form among those who practice literature," said Susan Howe, poet and poetry teacher in the English Department.

"Often, there seems to be a bias against poetry, that it is difficult to understand and sometimes boring. But that isn't generally true," Howe said.

"There is some poetry that is difficult to understand, but there is a large group of it that is fun and humorous.

"Many other poems are so powerful in conveying imagery, that it opens you up to a whole new experience," Howe said.

All art forms are an expression of the human spirit, and since it is an art form of language, it is a very powerful tool, she said.

"In every other country, the poets are almost considered dangerous, because they are the ones who examine what's happening around them, and give it meaning," Howe said.

"They are oftentimes the first to be arrested in situations of political or social unrest, especially when there is an attempt to surpass democracy."

"A poet I worked with told me that in Russia, they had an International Poetry Conference, and it was broadcast on prime-time TV four hours a night, for one week.

"They consider poetry to be that important," she said.

Poetry gives a group an identity as a culture, and if we lose that, we lose a great power, Howe said.

BYU selected to give Spanish tests, first center chosen in Mountain West

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Marcus & Millichap is holding an informational meeting on Thursday April 11th at 6:00 p.m. in room #376 ELWC, and interviewing on Friday, April 12th.

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BYUSA provides activities, service for students

BYUSA sponsors Y-Days this week

By NOELLE BARKER
University Staff Writer

Y-Days service projects and other activities begin today and will continue throughout the week.

Live bands will perform every day from noon to 1 p.m. in the Checkerboard Quad. A food and clothing drive will also take place this week as a competition between the colleges. Blue donation bins will be located at entrances to some buildings on campus.

Students can participate in volleyball and football tournaments or compete in a mountain bike race and 5K run/walk at the end of the week. All students must pre-register in 327 ELWC.

President Merrill J. Bateman will lead the traditional "Dedicate the Y Ceremony" at the base of the mountain after which the Y will be lit on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Thirty to 40 service projects will be available for students to choose from beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. Service participants will meet at the parking lot west of the Marriott Center.

"This year's theme, 'Love All, Serve All' denotes BYU's hope of strengthening the spirit of service in students through serving others in the community," according to BYU Services.

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone will give a keynote address for Morningside at 10 a.m. following a free breakfast on Deseret Towers Field at 9 a.m. Saturday. The week will end with three dances Saturday night located in The Chillon Reception Center, at Seven Peaks Resort and in the ELWC Ballroom.



WATFORD



MCDUGAL

1995-96 BYUSA team finishes strong with year-end activities, service projects

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

Watford wants to involve all students in BYUSA activities

involved, and you forget to serve," he said. "Fulfilling life is to make others happy."

Watford, a junior majoring in American Studies, is from Lemore, Calif. He returned from a mission in Concepcion, Chile, a year ago, and he is getting married in May. He has been involved in BYUSA every semester he has attended BYU.

Watford said his presidency has plans to make BYUSA reach more students, some of which he introduced in his campaign.

He wants to set up an ideas booth in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center where students can enter ideas they think could benefit the students and add to BYUSA.

Watford said that the students who enter the ideas can head a committee to fulfill their purpose.

They would need to write a proposal, set aside a budget and present it to the President's Advisory Council, made up of the six presidents of the

"Sometimes in college you get so

opportunities to students that is a hands-on chance to bless somebody," he said.

"Sometimes in college you get so

involved, and you forget to serve," he said. "Fulfilling life is to make others happy."

Watford said he would also like to put together a student handbook that would tell students about the six organizations and the services that are available to students through the organizations.

BYUSA recently set up its own homepage that has about 40 service opportunities in the community that the organization sponsors.

The president-elect commented on the diverse composition of his presidency, made up of 10 students, which was announced a week ago. It includes two multi-cultural students, three women, two to three who are or will be married, a quadriplegic and a transfer student who will arrive from Ricks College in May.

"Maybe that will help us be more sensitive to the specific groups on campus," Watford said.

student service organizations in Student Life and Student Leadership Development, BYUSA being one of them.

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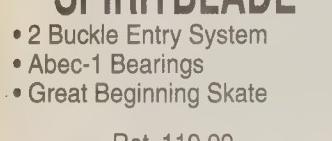
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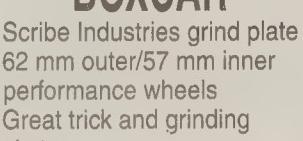


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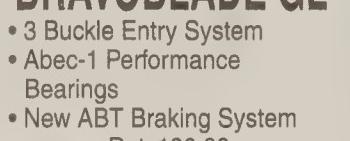


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PEDERSEN'S
SKI & SPORTS

Skating rink fashion show mixes Judy Jetson with 70s

By BRIAN BLAIR
University Staff Writer

Skate in Orem was the back-holiday night for a fashion show mixed 70s cheese and Judy's wardrobe.

student and designer Devin Sanchez brought together friends Sanchez and Chelsea Astle to an eclectic mix of clothing summed up in the theme of "D-Licious."

"I had wanted to show my clothes for quite a while, I had some good ideas and wanted to show them," Colvin said.

"I wanted it to be a fun show. All the models were people I know and everyone helping out were my friends, the basic idea was to have something fun for people to come to."

"I had trouble getting into the BYU show and other shows and I wanted to help other designers and models have the chance to be a part of the show," Colvin said.

The first of the models stepped off a small stage onto the skating floor with white satin pants and baby blue vinyl that shimmered in the light.

The techno music began to pound and images of stars bounced off of white curtains draping off a small stage in the middle of the floor.

A young girl recalling the Jackie O'Nassis era sauntered toward the crowd, her dark pink dress accenting the same 60's black shoes my grandma adores.

As the beat continued, a couple came out wearing a fabric that looked like someone had skinned a stuffed animal and spray painted its coat.

Catholic school girls heading out to play soccer was the inspiration for one group, strong poses and legs were

rampant.

A stunning selection of slip dresses came out in a group of four that could have been ordered from Victoria's Secret, and the words 'funky diva' rang through the rink.

The models twisted, turned and shook to cat calls and mumbled "wows."

One model styled a slinky-dink wig, another had her hair made up into a small Eiffel Tower. One of the male models was sporting a blonde frizzy afro parted down the middle.

The night jumped into a Star Wars mode later when bright colored, almost fluorescent vinyl, overran the rink and funky boots and stiff poses led the crowd into a "space age groove." Shades of yellow and lavender felt right at home under the ceiling's ominous disco ball.

After the applause that followed Colvin's line, an invitation was sent out to the crowd to hang around, kick it and get some skates if they felt so inclined.

The lights dimmed and the base thumped even harder as the night died down.

Daily Universe Fashion Review

JNFORUM
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Randall Blithers, Battle the Bands winner, will be performing

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'Crazy for You' playing at new Springville theater

By KEVIN ELZEEY
University Staff Writer

Springville Playhouse launched its 50th season with the opening of Gershwin's "Crazy for You" Friday.

As one of Gershwin's most memorable musicals, "Crazy for You" features such songs as "I've Got Rhythm" and "Embraceable You."

Started in 1947, the Springville Playhouse is the longest continually running community theater in Utah.

A unique aspect about the Springville Playhouse is that none of those who participate in its production receive any pay for their work including all of the actors, directors, and sound and lighting technicians.

The show will be performed in the

"The Villa is an exciting place to produce theater"

—Bill Brown
theater owner

newly remodeled Springville Villa Theater.

The theater was recently purchased by Bill Brown, a successful real estate broker and Springville resident.

"The Villa is an exciting place to produce theater," Brown said.

This production is the first of four productions planned for the year by the group.

The next show will be "Take a Number, Darling" and will be performed during Springville's Art City Days celebration in June.

"Crazy for You" will perform on Fridays, Saturdays, and Mondays through April 29 at the Villa Playhouse Theater located at 254 S. Main, Springville. Tickets are \$6.

See more on general conference at 4:30 on KBYU news Channel 11

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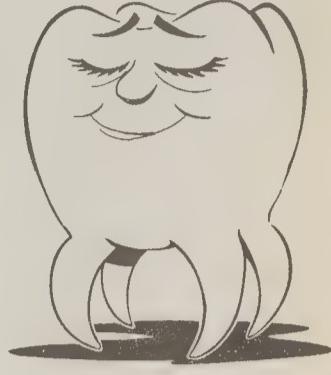
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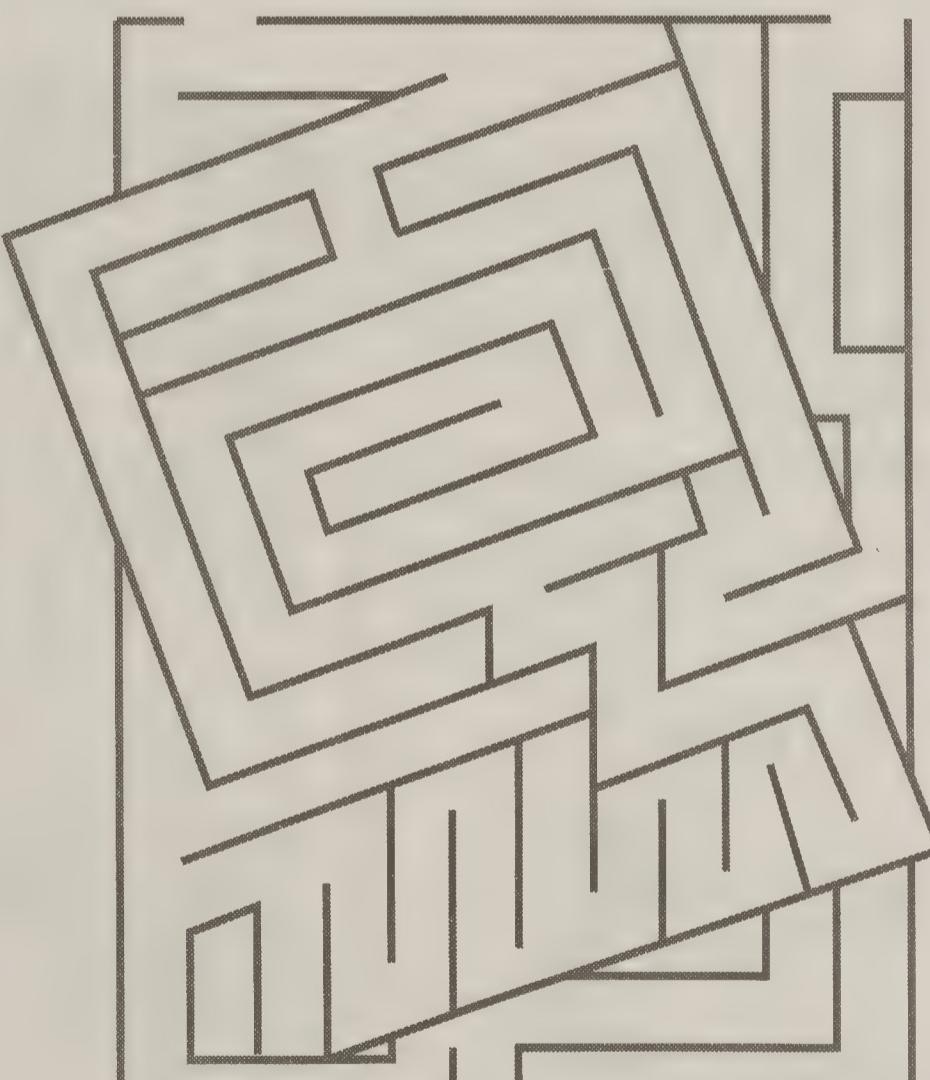
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Sports Editor,
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Sports

Antelopes prove easy target for Y

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

One NCAA record and one school record were tied over the weekend as streaking BYU baseball team swept three-game series from Grand Canyon University, outscoring the Antelopes 44-8.

The Cougars, 22-12 overall and 12-5 in the WAC, extended their winning streak to seven games and took sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division with the three wins. Second place New Mexico trails the Cougars by one game after splitting a doubleheader at Air Force on Saturday.

"We are in a heck of a race and there is a fine line knowing when to focus and when to be loose and relaxed," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said. "I think this ball club plays better when they are relaxed."

It's hard not to have fun when you're playing flawless baseball which is exactly what BYU is doing right now. All nine starting position players scored at least one run on Friday and no one made an error as the Cougars rolled to a 17-4 win.

BYU opened up the game with eight bird-inning runs as twelve batters came to the plate. D.G. Nelson, Glen Spencer and Matt Stringham each had three hits to lead the Cougars.

Stringham, who has battled Micah Williams all year long for the starting job in center field, solidified the role this week with his hot bat and solid fielding.

"He's always been a kid that is strong and quick," Pullins said. "He just hadn't had enough baseball experience to be consistent, but now he's developed that consistency. He's a great example of a guy who has worked hard and is prepared when he gets his opportunity."

It was a ten-run second inning in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader that propelled the Cougars to a 23-1 shellacking of the Antelopes.

That second inning will be scratched into the NCAA record book thanks to catcher Patrick Johnson. Johnson, who was hitting a dismal .116 coming into the game, tagged GCU pitcher Rob Price for two home runs in the inning to tie an NCAA record. Johnson finished the game with two hits and six RBIs.

Not to be outdone, shortstop Eric McDowell went 6-6 to tie the school record for most hits in a single game.

"Eric McDowell bolsters your defense and he does so many good baseball things," Pullins said. "Of course, he's happier when he gets his hits."

After losing his last two decisions, BYU ace Scott Haws found his pitches to win his fifth game of the year. Haws pitched six scoreless innings, allowing only four hits while striking out nine.

The only close game of the series turned out to be the last, which BYU won 4-3 in extra innings.

BASE **D** page 17



SAFE!
Cougar
Sarah
Roberts
scores from
third base
on a passed
ball. The run
was insurance
in a 2-0
victory
against
Snow
College.

M. Thomas
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Cougars shine in softball sweep

By SCOTT APGAR
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar softball team treated its home crowd to a pair of wins by beating Snow College in BYU's home opener.

BYU won the first game 6-1, and the second game 2-0.

In the first game, the Cougars amassed 11 hits. Pitcher Julie Risdon and the Cougar defense kept Snow from scoring until the bottom of the sixth inning when Snow scored their only run.

"I really felt confident with them (the Cougar defense) behind me," Risdon said.

Snow's strength is its quick runners who bunt and hit-and-run to put the ball into play. To neutralize Snow's speed, Risdon changed the speeds of her pitches often to keep the Snow batters from timing the pitches well enough to bunt.

"My change-up works well against left-handed slappers because they get way out in front of the pitches," Risdon said.

Risdon's efforts were backed well by Cougar infielders. Second baseman Erin Ellsworth saved two would-be errors and prevented Snow runners from advancing bases in the

process.

Outfielder Sarah Roberts initiated the 11-hit attack with her single to center field. The Cougars never looked back.

First baseman Kathryn Andrus led the Cougars in hitting by going two for three with a single, a home run and three runs batted in.

In the game, Risdon struck out five, walked two, allowed four hits and gave up one run.

The second game was a pitching duel with BYU's Dani Anderson coming off victorious. Anderson allowed only one hit and struck out 11.

"She hit the corners and kept control of the batters...they didn't stand a chance," catcher Jill Combe said. "Dani's variety of pitches frustrated the Snow batters," she said.

Coach Tammy Horning said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"I was impressed the way the team members supported each other in tough situations," Horning said.

However, Horning said each game is a learning experience. "I think they learned they need to work on base running," Horning said.

The Cougars will have the opportunity to improve their base running when they host UVSC Tuesday at 4:30.

NBA Standings April 6, 1996					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
y-Orlando	55	19	.743	-	
New York	44	30	.595	11	
Miami	37	37	.500	18	
Washington	35	39	.473	20	
New Jersey	29	45	.392	26	
Boston	29	45	.392	26	
Philadelphia	15	60	.200	41 1/2	
Central Division					
y-Chicago	65	8	.890	-	
x-Indiana	46	29	.613	20	
Cleveland	43	32	.573	23	
Detroit	41	32	.562	24	
Atlanta	42	33	.560	24	
Charlotte	38	37	.507	28	
Milwaukee	23	51	.311	42 1/2	
Toronto	19	55	.257	46 1/2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
x-San Antonio	54	20	.730	-	
x-Utah	50	24	.676	4	
x-Houston	43	31	.581	11	
Denver	31	43	.419	23	
Minnesota	25	49	.338	29	
Dallas	23	51	.311	31	
Vancouver	12	61	.164	41 1/2	
Pacific Division					
x-Seattle	59	15	.797	-	
x-L.A. Lakers	46	27	.630	12 1/2	
Portland	38	35	.527	20 1/2	
Phoenix	38	36	.514	21 1/2	
Sacramento	34	39	.466	24 1/2	
Golden State	32	42	.432	27	
L.A. Clippers	27	46	.360	32 1/2	
x-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division					
Sunday's Games Detroit at Boston, 12:30 p.m. San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 3 p.m. Phoenix at Vancouver, 3 p.m. Chicago at Orlando, 5:30 p.m. Houston at Denver, 8 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 9 p.m.					

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Spikers get caught in riptide

By MATT MOLEN
University Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team's hopes were all but destroyed by weekend losses, as the University Waves took advantage of BYU's unforced errors to sweep the Cougars in matches on Saturday.

I got off to a bad start Friday, hitting 13 errors in the first. The Cougars regained some by winning the third game, but the 12th-ranked Waves were too winning the match 15-10, 15-15, 15-11.

It only got worse for BYU on Saturday, as the Cougars again com-

mitted too many errors and had a poor defensive effort. BYU only had two solo blocks and two assisted blocks, and committed 34 errors. Pepperdine (9-9), had 20 team blocks in the three-set match, en route to a 15-10, 15-7, 15-3 victory.

The two losses put BYU's chances of a playoff berth in serious jeopardy. BYU, now 8-12 overall and 7-10 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, must upset sixth-ranked UC Santa Barbara in the last two games of the season in Provo this Friday and Saturday.

Pepperdine took sole possession of fourth place in the Mountain Division, while BYU dropped to fifth. Only the top three teams in each division move on to the playoffs.

Freshman Oswald Antonetti led the Cougars, recording 32 kills for both matches. Sophomore Steve Hinds added 13 kills on Saturday for BYU.

Three different players for Pepperdine had attack percentages better than 50 percent on Saturday. Outside hitter Kevin Barnett had 41 kills and 16 digs in the two matches for the Waves. Barnett is in the top ten in the nation in kill average. Barnett, who is also in the top ten in the nation in service ace average, had 4 aces against the Cougars.

With a slim chance of still making the playoffs, BYU should have plenty of motivation against UC Santa Barbara this weekend. UCSB leads the series 8-4, and are 3-3 against the Cougars in Provo.

"Our number one focus for the meet will be mental preparation," freshman Rob Rimpini said.

Rimpini said the team needs to focus on what it can do and not be distracted or intimidated by some of the gymnastic powerhouses it will compete against.

Coach Sakamoto said that the team wasn't as healthy as he would have liked them to be going into the Santa Barbara meet, which may have been a reason for their sixth-place finish. The Cougars should be at full strength for Regionals.

Competing in unseasonably cold and stormy weather, the BYU women's track team participated in the Texas relays over the weekend striving to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The team competed in driving rain with wind-chill temperatures of 20 degrees in Austin. Coach Craig Poole was surprised by the weather.

"Usually you only figure on one day of terrible weather." Despite the bad weather some members of the team were able to achieve the team goal of provisionally qualifying for the championships.

Thursday in more mild weather, junior Alicia Brimhall scored 5,249 points in the heptathlon surpassing the NCAA provisional minimum of 5,075. Her score was good enough for third place in the collegiate division.

"This was 150 points better than her previous best," Poole said. "Her high jump and long jump weren't as good as they have been, but we think she can get 5,500 points for an automatic NCAA qualifying in the next two meets."

The other provisional qualifier was Amy Cox, who qualified by throwing the discus 159-6.

Amy Christiansen, who has already qualified automatically, finished second in the shot put but did not improve on her previous score.

The weather hampered the other team members' performances, preventing them from posting qualifying scores.

Coach Poole believes other members of the track team will have good performances and qualify in the next home meet April 12-13.

The game went into extra innings as Hamel's sacrifice fly in the last inning tied the game and reliever Greg Negrete set the Cougars down in order.

The Antelopes appeared to have the momentum they needed to win the game after David Velasquez's home run gave them a 3-2 lead.

The Cougars didn't lose their composure, however, and loaded the bases for McDowell with no outs. McDowell promptly lined Negrete's

fastball up the middle, scoring LeRoy Brown and Micah Williams to win the game.

"As I watched practice I knew our ballclub was going to be ready for this series," Pullins said. "I like to see the guys loose and having fun and enjoying the game because that's what the game is all about."

The Cougars hope to continue their winning ways this afternoon as they take on Albertson College. Game time is 1 p.m. at Cougar Field.

99

Antelopes struck first in that

taking a one-run lead in the top

second inning on a two-out single

by Jon Hamel which scored

the Jackson from second base.

Cougars came back with two

of their own in the fifth. Back-to-

singles by Brad Winget and

Nelson made GCU starter Mark

pay for his two walks.

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Football and basketball season tickets go on sale August 12 at the Marriott Center. Pigskin Classic tickets are not included on the season ticket. Classic tickets also go on sale Aug. 12.

Classic tickets are sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Students can purchase two Classic tickets as well as two season tickets. The cost for Classic tickets is \$10, and the cost for season tickets is \$30. A basketball season card is \$15.

Football season tickets are rotated. Classic tickets are located in the south endzone. The Basketball Card is good for student general admission at all home basketball games.

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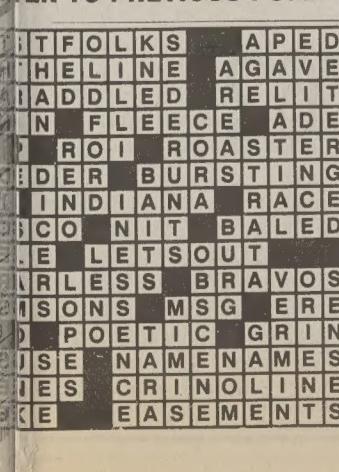
When you were a freshman, two dedicated Y-Group Leaders welcomed you to BYU and introduced you to a new group of friends. The Y-Group office is looking for interested seniors, juniors, and sophomores to RETURN THE FAVOR by helping to welcome a new group of freshmen during the New Student Orientation on June 21-22.

FALL

The Y-Group office is looking for seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are interested in helping welcome the new fall freshmen. Those chosen will attend a three-day training conference at Aspen Grove, August 25-27, and then will help with New Student Orientation on August 29-31.

APPLY NOW

Opportunities are limited, so pick up an application at the Y-Group office, 354 ELWC, or call 378-5275.

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ATMs popular with young Utahns

By STEPHANIE LANE
University Staff Writer

Younger Americans are using automated teller machines (ATMs) more than other segments of the population, according to a recent survey.

"We looked just at usage, but I think just from speculating, the younger generation doesn't have a great deal of fiscal responsibility," said Lisa Tush, a Star System Spokesperson.

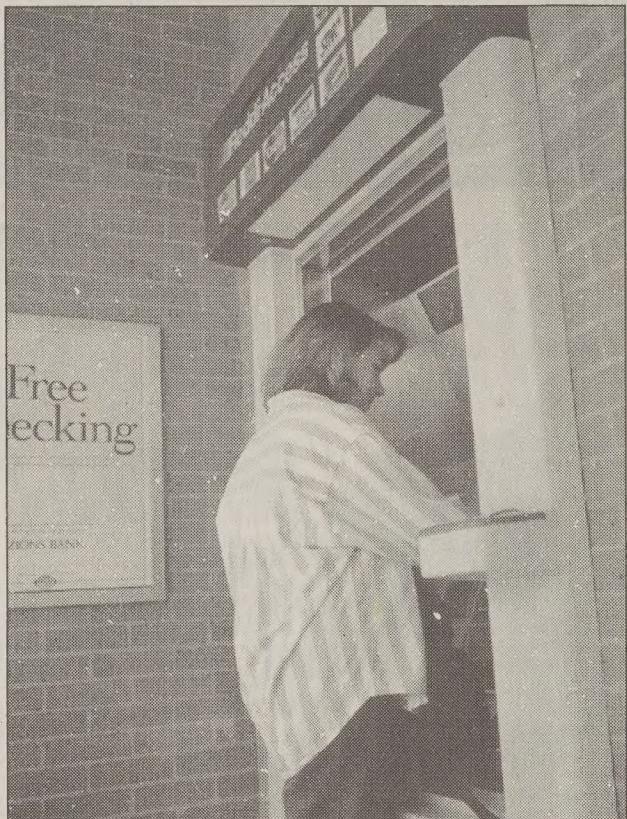
Tush believes that instead of taking out enough money for the entire week, younger bankers will go to the ATM two or three times a week to get money as they need it.

Young adults ages 21-24 will use the ATM machine 7.9 times per month as compared to 25-34 year olds using ATMs 7.1 times per month.

"We're delighted to see the continued increase in usage of ATM card services," said Nikki Waters, senior vice president of Star System. "The ATM card is proving itself one of the most convenient payment options in today's retail environment."

Susan Tebbs, a junior from Tremonton majoring in psychology, uses her ATM often. "I usually use mine because there is a limit on my checking account on how many checks I can write each month, so I am always having to get cash."

The survey reported that Utah is the



most aware of Point of Sale transactions (using ATM in places other than your bank, like a grocery store).

Right now, Utahns are using Point

of Sale transactions more than twice as much as taking cash out of a foreign bank. "This is good news for Utah," said Tush.

Center, Smith said. "It depends on the student, if (the student) is used to music, then (the student) finds it comfortable. Others find it distracting. It has a lot to do with what you're used to," Smith said.

The music relaxation room is open during regular Testing Center hours.

"super learning," Smith said. Students can listen to "quiet, relaxed music while reciting words to a set rhythm. Breathing and speaking will then be in rhythm with the music," she said. Studies show remarkable learning in a short time through super learning, she said.

"I like the music room because it's brighter. There's more windows. It's also smaller, sometimes you feel out of sorts in the bigger room. In the music room you're more focused," Roland said.

Volume does not appear to be an issue with researchers, though most studies refer to "background music."

In a 1993 research project done by Michael H. Thaut and Shannon K. de l'Etoile, of Colorado State University, researchers say "music is integrated as part of the internal environmental context of the learning situation. Music creates a particular emotional context within the learner."

"In general, the music needs to be pretty loud before it is distracting, it all depends on what you're used to," Smith said.

Some students have complained that the music is too loud in the Testing

EASY MONEY:
Valerie Hadlock, a freshman from Arizona, makes a withdrawal from an ATM outside the Twilight Zone. ATMs are increasing in popularity as they are able to provide more customer services. According to a recent survey, young Americans are the most common users of ATM machines.

M. Thomas Goldrup
Daily Universe

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